

WOMEN NEW FACTOR IN STATE CONVENTION

When Albany Meeting
Opens To-day 285 Will
Sit as Delegates.

THEY WANT EQUALITY

Governor Assures Delegation
He Is Heartily With
Them on Issue.

FOR PLANK IN PLATFORM

Feminine Political Leaders
Are Strong in Support of
Executive.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, Sept. 26.

This will be the first official Republican State convention in which women have participated. When the gavel falls to-morrow in Harmanus Bleecker Hall there will be about 285 of them sitting as delegates, or one-fourth the entire assembly. There are also 400 alternates, and although few will get into action, most of them are on hand. In view of the situation as to candidates, their skill at electioneering is not being tested. Their cry is "Miller and more Miller."

"We are going to support the Governor just as we have been doing, only more so," says Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, chairman of the women's division of the State Committee.

The sex will be represented on all the convention committees and in the nominating speeches. Mrs. Grace Van Amey will second the nomination of Gov. Miller and Mrs. Mary Guttersen of Brooklyn that of Senator Calder.

Women on Advisory Committee.

Miss Florence Wardwell, vice-chairman of the State committee, and Mrs. Cortlandt Nicoll, are on the advisory committee, which finished to-day the draft of the platform that will go before the convention on Thursday.

The platform will point to Gov. Miller's social welfare program, adopted by the Legislature, as the translation into law of a humanitarian policy favored by women everywhere.

The women delegates are especially enthusiastic over the installation of a children's court in every county, child welfare county boards, provision for blind, deaf and crippled children; provision for maternity and infant care; and the amendments to the workmen's compensation law.

The New York county delegation of fifteen women came to Albany on Monday to exchange opinions with women from other parts of the State as to the working of the Livermore bill, passed last winter, giving women equal opportunities with men on all county committees. They find that the results are good, but amendment of the law may be recommended in the platform. The law now says that the State committee shall consist of two members from each county, one of whom "may" be a woman. Apparently the women would like to have the verb changed to "shall."

In other words, they want absolute equality in all party matters, but they are not, at this time, demanding that they get as many offices as the men. There is no woman on the State slate, but not a protesting voice is heard.

The women's Republican State executive committee has established headquarters in the Ten Eyck Hotel and is distributing "pocket pointers" telling why the Miller administration is so acceptable.

The Albany county women are to hold open house for all the visiting sisters to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Nathan Miller and Mrs. Henry M. Sage will be among the hostesses. The women of Queens county arrived to-night. Those from the Fifteenth Assembly district came up the Hudson on the steam yacht of Mrs. John H. Iselin. Miss Sarah Butler, daughter of the president of Columbia University, who inherits her father's interest in politics, is in Albany. She was recently elected to the committee from the Thirtieth Assembly district. New York, having previously been an election district captain.

"I am primarily interested," she says, "in having the women prove at this convention that they are useful in State politics."

The New York branch of the National Woman's Party has a plank which it wants adopted, and a delegation is here.

Bay State Democrats for Beer and Wines

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26.—The Democratic State Convention to-day adopted a platform declaration that "in the interest of law and good health, of civility, decency, as well as of true temperance," the party, although opposed to the return of the saloon, believed in "the legal use of beer and light wines."

The platform assailed the Republican tariff act of 1922, condemning "the betrayal of the American people" by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in his leadership for the adoption of the bill, and favored the payment of adjusted compensation to world war veterans.

Introduced to Governor.

Mrs. Charles De Angelis of Utica, vice-chairman of the National Woman's party, introduced a deputation, consisting of Miss Marion May, vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert B. Stearns, vice-chairman; and Miss Rebecca Hourwich, national organizer, to the Governor.

"Mr. Governor," Mrs. De Angelis said, "we appeal to you as the leader of your party to sponsor the principle of equality as between men and women before the law. In 1848 the women of this State held the first equal rights convention. These women asked for suffrage, the right to higher education and the equalization of the laws as between men and women in regard to guardianship of children, property rights, inheritance rights and in every respect where women come under the law."

"To-day this deputation of New York women, representatives of the National Woman's party, are still asking for what these women declared for in 1848. The National Woman's party has been conducting through ten women lawyers in the United States Supreme Court Library a research survey of all the discriminations against women in the law in every State."

"The Governor received the women with extreme cordiality and interest and the entire delegation was impressed by his spirit of fairness and sincerity."

"I believe," said the Governor, "absolutely in equal rights for women and I should like to see that principle in the party platform."

"We feel confident that the Republican party will endorse this principle in its platform," Mrs. De Angelis replied.

GIRLS EFFECT ESCAPE FROM BELLEVUE WARD

Two Succeed in Covering Up
Means of Flight.

Jennie De Luca, 18 years old, of 43 Spring street, and Theresa Braccio, 15, of 100 Park street, who had been committed to Bellevue for observation after they had become unruly at institutions to which the courts had sent them, escaped from the hospital last night.

They were in their ward, No. 24, at 8 o'clock when Dr. W. J. Dougherty made an inspection, but forty-five minutes later a nurse reported them missing.

A general alarm was sent through Police Headquarters. Detectives sent to the hospital were not able to find how the girls escaped.

The De Luca girl was sent to the House of the Good Shepherd on complaint of her father and was transferred to Bellevue after she threatened to kill several nuns. Theresa Braccio was committed to the House of the Holy Family after her father complained that she was incorrigible. She was sent to Bellevue when she threatened suicide.

OIL ROYALTIES TO U. S. OF \$778,378 IN AUGUST

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.

Uncle Sam, as one of the largest oil producers in the world, received during August \$778,378 in royalties from the production of oil, natural gas and natural gas gasoline, according to a statement to-day by the Bureau of Mines.

The royalties on oil were \$745,626, on natural gas \$23,750 and on natural gas gasoline \$9,222. The total net royalties accruing to the Government up to August 21 was \$7,187,193.

Under the leasing acts this amount is divided 19 per cent. to the United States Treasury, 37½ per cent. to the State in which the oil and gas are produced and 52½ per cent. to the United States Reclamation Service.

YOUTH KILLED ON A BELT.

Walter Keane, 17 years old, of 324 South street, Elizabeth, N. J., was killed last night when caught on a belt in the Simmons Drug Company plant here. He was whirled around twice striking the ceiling each time. A score of workmen in the room were unable to turn off the power in time to save him.

LYONS REFUSES TO RETIRE; CAN'T UNDERSTAND 'WHY'

Continued from First Page.

that such was the kind of service he had given. He reminded the leaders that when he was elected Sheriff of New York county he led the ticket and that two years ago, when he was elected Secretary of the State, he led the ticket in New York city. He said he was entitled to another term and was going to fight for it. He said further that he felt that in the convention he could get a sizeable vote gathered from different parts of the State.

Koenig's Hands Tied.

Koenig, of course, stood up for Lyons. The New York county delegation had already agreed to give Lyons their vote in the convention if he did not withdraw and as long as Lyons talks the way he did tonight Koenig's hands are tied. If before the nominating stage is reached, which will be not until Thursday, Lyons does withdraw, Koenig will have the naming of the candidate for Secretary of State. Otherwise the nomination goes to some other county. That hole in the State ticket is being left open pending Lyons's final decision. No candidate has been selected. Lyons was very red when he left the conference. Col. Hayward rather somber and George Glynn very mysterious, but Fred Greiner of Buffalo, Erie county leader, chuckled. "It is just as I said," he said. "If there's going to be a fight, Lyons told us he would not draw out. He said he would fight it out in the convention. That's all right. That's a good thing for the party. That's the place for it—the convention."

Others said nothing was decided. The feeling seemed to be that to-morrow night tells another story. Some of the Lyons and Newton supporters are talking about a combination to give both men a respectable vote in the convention. It could be more than that. Lyons has his 115 from New York county, purely a favorite son vote. Newton, by consolidating some of the southern and central counties, might get more than 100 votes. If these two blocks could combine that would give each candidate something more than 200 votes out of the 1,135 in the convention. The Governor has more than 100 votes. No chance of even this in effective alliance being made. The New York county men are willing to stick to Lyons for old time sake, but otherwise will vote for the candidates preferred by Gov. Miller.

Newton Parley Protracted.

To-night's consultation as to the case of Newton took part on the upper floor of the hotel. Several of his friends from Livingston and other western counties took part and the general feeling was that Newton should withdraw. Frank Utter of Allegany and ex-Speaker Thaddeus Sweet of Oswego were among Newton's close friends in the group. Senator Wadsworth, Fred Greiner of Buffalo, Tom Fennell, Chief Deputy Attorney-General of Elmira, and Newton himself were there. Some went there when the Lyons conference ended. The Newton conference was still on at midnight. It was all good natured, as evidenced by the sound of laughter heard in the corridor outside the room. No decision had yet been arrived at.

Attorney-General Newton and Secretary Lyons continued throughout the day to depreciate the fate which casts them from Capitol Hill. Newton, who is a quiet, likable man, with little to say when he is deeply moved, did no ranting or storming, and neither, for that matter, did Lyons, though of the two Lyons is the more outspoken.

In the Ten Eyck lobbies, where crowd the delegates and unofficial gossip, talk was all of Lyons and Newton, but principally of Lyons, and of the Governor's stand for a ticket of associates with the same idea of public service as his own. In some other years and with some other man in the Governor's chair resentful talk might have been heard.

But so captivated is the Republican mind with the downright character and strength displayed by Miller in his year and nine months of office, so strong his hold on the practical every day workers of the party, as well as the dreamers, that virtually no criticism of his course is heard.

"What Miller wants let him have," so say they all. A leader from western New York, for instance, is a friend and supporter of Newton.

He was asked: "Are you going to be for Newton if he carries his fight into the convention?"

"How can I," he asked, "if Miller doesn't want him?"

The memory of such men goes to the days of Hill and Odell, and they say that never in either party has there been so masterful and at the same time so successful a State leader. A good many of them attribute Miller's political adroitness to his training as county chairman of Onondaga several years before he became a judge.

"He knows how the game is played and he plays by the rules," they are saying in the lobbies.

"Well, how about his firing all these men off the ticket?" a skeptic asked.

"Well, if the Governor wants to change the rules, he knows how to do that too," the veteran makes reply.

"He's been such a good Governor the boys are all for letting him do as he pleases."

Attorney-General Newton said as late as 5 o'clock that he had not changed his mind.

"Does that mean," he was asked, "that you intend to be nominated in the convention?"

"There has been no change," he said.

The Governor's Stand.

A friend suggested that Lyons ought to call on the Governor and have it out with him in a frank talk. But Lyons said that while that would be the course to pursue ordinarily circumstances were such that the Governor ought to make the approaches if any were to be made. This it is obvious the Governor will not do, for he has consistently refrained from mentioning any of his State associates as being persons non grata.

"You adhere to the position you indicated in your statement of yesterday?" Gov. Miller was asked to-day.

"Oh, certainly," he said.

"The nominees must give assurances that the policy you have inaugurated will be carried forward."

"To be exact, I said that they must be men who had the same view of public service that I have got. I do not care to elaborate on that or to change."

He was asked if Senator Wadsworth had urged the claims of Attorney-General Newton. The Governor answered:

"Oh, you must excuse me from discussing that subject."

"Are you going to meet any of the leaders in any sort of conference?"

"I am not. I meet everybody who comes here. They are all leaders and as I know there are a great many people who come into the office to see me and the door is open."

He was told that one of the candidates, meaning Lyons, had voiced a willingness to step out of the picture if authentically informed that the Governor felt that the ticket would be strengthened thereby.

"I have said once before," Gov. Miller replied, "that I am not going to interfere with anybody's ambition or what the convention will do. I simply stated what I will do."

"Then we needn't expect any further statement from you?"

"No, I have said enough—perhaps too much."

Koenig, the New York county chairman, while well aware that Lyons would be drowned if he ventured to launch his frail bark in the convention, signified the intention of the New York county delegation of 115 members to vote for Lyons, and to stick if Lyons himself didn't change his mind. This meant that New York county would

lose the nomination for Secretary of State and would not be represented on the ticket at all.

"We can't have our cake and eat it too," said Koenig. "If Lyons is placed in nomination the candidate who will be nominated will come from some other county. We all know that. But we have an obligation to perform. We brought about Mr. Lyons's nomination two years ago, and are in loyalty bound to support him again. So there is nothing more to be said. If Lyons goes into the convention we shall vote for him."

After hearing of this talk, of which he approved, Lyons said he would be satisfied if he got the vote of New York county. He did not expect much besides, although he would get a few scattered votes from personal friends in other counties, particularly Kings.

With the expectation that the choice for the Secretary of State nomination would fall to The Bronx Richard W. Lawrence, leader of that county, was ready to-night to suggest two names—Joseph M. Levine and Samuel Joseph. By 3 o'clock to-night neither of these decided to make the convention plunge. Delegates from some of the southern and central New York counties, including those of his home county, Livingston, to-day formed a bloc with the object of giving Mr. Newton a purely complimentary vote to prove that the neighbors think well of him.

Orders Platform Cut.

Ogden L. Mills and his associates of the advisory committee finished the platform to-day. Gov. Miller read it, told them it was too long and to-night they were using the pruning shears. There was nothing sensational in the platform. It will dwell heavily on the achievements of the Miller administration, will not mention the soldier bonus, will tackle the demon rum only to the extent of reaffirming the party's pledge for law enforcement, without expressing any opinion as to whether the Volstead act should be amended.

William H. Anderson, head of the State Anti-Saloon League, is here, but he says "the league has no favors to ask of this convention. It has no candidate for any position and is not opposed to any candidate. It has no request respecting a platform declaration. If any is adopted it will be voluntary and spontaneous on the part of the convention and in recognition of the majority sentiment. We'd rather have a man named for Governor who although not a prohibitionist stands like a rock for the enforcement of the prohibition law the same as any other law than to have the finest declaration that could be phrased without such a candidate. As to the Senatorship, a Democrat could be elected from this State

if the party knew enough to nominate one."

These remarks were interpreted as praise for Gov. Miller, and in view of former utterances of Mr. Anderson, as disparaging to the party.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendments is trying to get a beer and light wines plank into the platform, but will fail, although Miss Alice Carpenter is distributing the association's tracts generously. Ex-Senator Martin G. Saxe says he expects to say a word for beer and wine in the convention "if he gets an opportunity."

More and more party conventions get to be affairs of young and middle aged men. The elders of Republicanism in this State are dropping off fast, a thought suggested by the absence from Albany to-day of many who have spoken with the voice of authority in other years. Such men as George W. Aldridge, Francis W. Hendricks, Elton B. Brown, Lemuel E. Quigg, Senator James Emerson and E. A. Merritt who have died, are missed. William Barnes of Albany, former State chairman, is not even a delegate, although he could have been if he wished to be. He has not been seen around the Ten Eyck and delegates say he is not figuring at all in the party councils.

William Hayward of New York, United States District Attorney, is in a quandary. He was asked a while ago to make a speech nominating William J. Donovan of Buffalo for the office of Lieutenant Governor. Hayward said he would. But as Lyons, from Hayward's home county, is off the ticket, and as the selection of Donovan had something to do with his being off, Hayward confesses to some little embarrassment. He consulted Lyons to-day and Lyons told him to go ahead and whoop it up for Donovan.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

For The Last Time
At These Low Prices

IMPORTED ENGLISH
WOOL HOSIERY or
WOOL AND SILK HOSIERY

The Autumn Vogue for Immediate
Town or Country Wearing

Priced lower than last year and lower
than imported stockings will ever be
again on account of the increased duties
under the new tariff

WOOL AND SILK (Fibre) HOSE
in black and white,
camel or green
heathers . . . pair 2.95

WOOL AND SILK (Fibre) HOSE
with hand embroidered clox
in black and white, camel,
fawn, brown, gray or
green heathers . . . pair 4.25

SILK AND WOOL HOSE with
novelty hand embroidered
clox in contrasting color;
brown or green lovat,
also black and white pair 4.95

VERTICAL STRIPED CASHMERE
HOSE in camel or fawn color
with contrasting
stripes . . . pair 3.50

HEMSTITCHED SILK AND CASH-
MERE HOSE in lovat, smoked
horse, russet or purple
heathers . . . pair 6.95

INDIAN CASHMERE HOSE with
self or contrasting hand
embroidered
clox pair 5.75

WOOL HOSE WITH HAND
EMBROIDERED CLOX in con-
trasting colors; brown,
heather or oxford
gray pair 2.95

TO WEAR UNDER SILK HOS-
IERY FOR ADDED WARMTH,
flesh color or white gauze
weight cashmere
hose pair 3.45

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

First Presentation
For Madame and Mademoiselle

THE BOYSHFORM
DIAPHRAGM
BRASSIERE

WITH THE NEW LONGER LINE

Which conforms to
the longer line of
the new mode

3.00

This new boneless brassiere
is indispensable beneath the
autumn and winter costumes
with their changed silhou-
ette, because in addition to
the slenderizing Boyshform
cut, it has an attached dia-
phragm belt which comes
over the top of the corset
and gives a graceful lithe-
some waistline

In heavy flesh color satin—sizes 38 to 48

FEMININE CORSET SHOP—First Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

FOR MADAME

The Autumn Fashion
For Immediate Wear

CLOTH
COAT-FROCK

69.50



The Woman of
Fashion has
Accepted the Paris
Fashion of the
Cloth Frock

Coat-frock of Cheruit twill—
adapting the present Parisian
mode to the requirements
of immediate town wear. .

DRAPED EMBROIDERED
PIN TUCKED BRAIDED
PLEATED PANELLED

Other Coat-Frocks

49.50 TO 195.00

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d ST. (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenue) WEST 43d ST.

Men's Fall Topcoats

\$28.50 and \$35

Judged by their quality, these
Kirschbaum topcoats are a
luxury; judged by their prices,
an economy; judged by their
every-day usefulness, a down-
right necessity.

Cheriot, tweeds, gabardines,
Silk lined Chesterfields.

FEMININE HOSIERY SHOP—Street Floor